

Oakland Tribune.

COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON DIES AT HIS SUMMER HOME.

RACQUETTE LAKE, N. Y., August 14.—C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, died at his camp, Pine Knot, in the Adirondacks, about midnight.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE IN SESSION.

Dates for the Primaries to Be Set.

Officers Who are to Be Voted for at That Time.

The Republican County Central Committee met this afternoon in Judge Quinn's court. There was a full attendance of members, as also a number of party leaders, on hand.

The Committee at its meeting a week ago adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

At the latter hour the members were in attendance. It was announced that the purpose of the meeting was to call conventions for the nomination of one State Senator in the Twenty-seventh Senatorial District, a Justice of the Peace for Berkeley, a Supervisor in each of the First, Fourth and Fifth Districts and two Superior Court Judges.

It was then decided to take a recess until this afternoon at 2 o'clock to admit of the preparation of such a call.

SENATOR
INGALLS
VERY LOW

Telegram Says
He Is Sinking
Fast.

Dying in New Mexico
of an Affection of
the Throat.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

ATCHISON, Kas., Aug. 14.—Ex-United States Senator John J. Ingalls, who is in Las Vegas, N. M., for his health, is sinking rapidly, and his son, Sheffield Ingalls, today started for the bedside of his father.

A telegram from Mrs. Ingalls reached here today announcing the serious condition of Mr. Ingalls, who has been in the Southwest for over a year for a throat difficulty. It has been believed here for three months that he was fatally ill.

FOUR STEAMER
HANDS DROWNED.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Four employees of the steamer Hill City, en route from New Orleans to Memphis, were drowned this morning at Blue Point Landing, Miss. The men were engaged in repairing the wheel of the steamer when the plank gave way and they were precipitated into the river. The dead:

WILLIAM BROWN.
R. FRESHER.

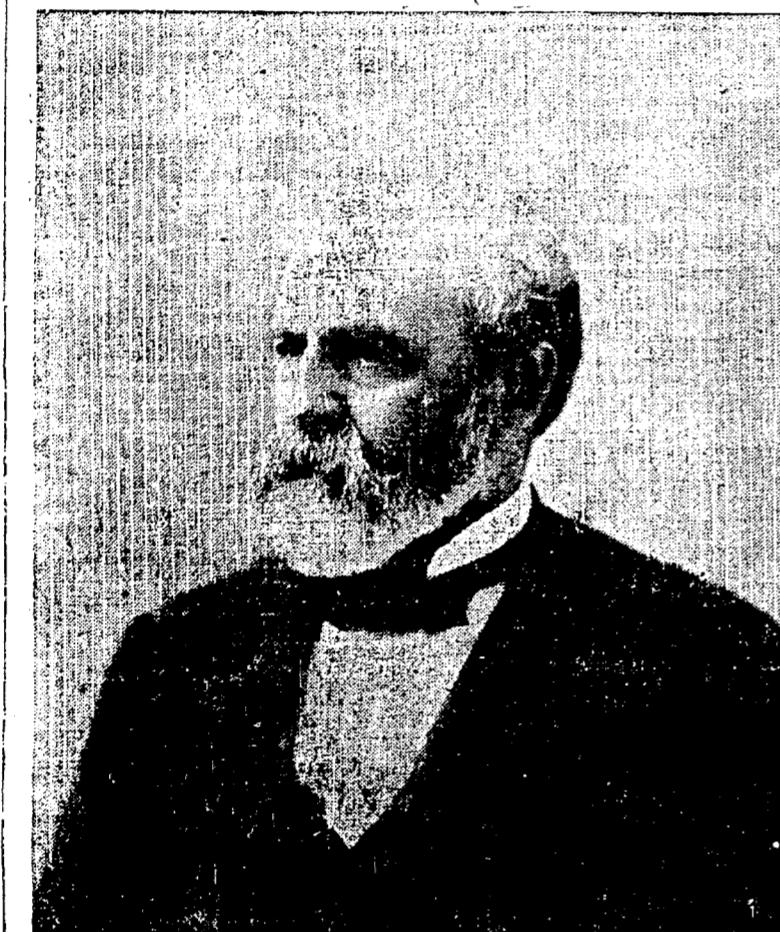
JOHN DARGE.
A fireman of the boat, name unknown. The victims resided in St. Louis.

Enterprising Thief Arrested.

REDDING, Cal., Aug. 14.—John Moore, a young Italian, was arrested here for grand larceny at Keswick. He slashed the pockets out of the trousers of four persons and took their money. Moore hails from Sacramento. He chloroformed and robbed one man at Keswick.

DEATH'S CALL A SUDDEN ONE.

Huntington in High Spirits a Few Hours Before He Died.



COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON.

RACQUETTE LAKE, Aug. 14.—Apparently well on retiring at 11 o'clock, Mr. Huntington was taken suddenly with a choking spell, which was quite common with him and was not thought to be serious. But he became worse. As soon as the seriousness of the attack was realized a messenger was dispatched to the neighboring camp of Governor Lounsbury for a doctor, and he was on hand in half an hour. Mr. Huntington died without gaining consciousness, not more than three-quarters of an hour having passed between the attack and his death. Mrs. Huntington and Mr. Huntington's secretary, G. E. Miles, were at his bedside at the time of his death.

Early in the day, Monday, Mr. Huntington appeared to be enjoying the best of health, walking about his preserve and taking a trip on his private steamer, and he remarked to his friends that he was feeling unusually well.

His adopted son, Archer M. Huntington, was notified at an early hour this morning and is hourly expected to join Mrs. Huntington.

After some delay the news was telegraphed to W. West Durant, who was jointly connected with Mr. Huntington in the Racquette Lake railway. Mr. Durant will contribute his boats and teams and servants towards making the final arrangements for the disposition of the body.

Mr. Huntington, wife and servants arrived at Durant on Friday, August 10th, in their private car. The steamer Onatea was awaiting their arrival at the wharf to convey them to the mountain home, Pine Knot Camp.

HEART DISEASE THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Heart disease was the direct cause of Mr. Huntington's death. The remains are to be conveyed to the Huntington residence in New York. The funeral cortege is expected to start from Racquette Lake tomorrow, but it may not be able to reach New York City before Thursday. The time for the funeral has not yet been announced.

HIS DAUGHTER IS NOTIFIED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—C. P. Huntington's private secretary, J. E. Gates, received a message at his residence, the Hotel Majestic, this morning announcing the sudden death last night of the millionaire at Racquette Lake, N. Y. Mr. Gates left for Camp Pine Knot on the first early train this morning.

Friends of the Huntington family in this city sent a cablegram to London, addressed to the Princess Hatzfeldt, the adopted daughter of Mr. Huntington, announcing the death of her father.

A dispatch received from London yesterday by the Associated

ASYLUM REFUSED KRUGER.

Secretary Hay Denies His Request.

DOM PAUL ASKS REFUGEE
IN THE AMERICAN
CONSULATE.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—President Kruger made a formal application to the United States to grant him a sanctuary in case the necessity for it arose. This occurred, according to Secretary of State Reitz of the Transvaal, the day Lord Roberts entered Pretoria. The details of the event have been related to a reporter of the Associated Press by F. W. Unger, who has just returned from the Transvaal and who secured the information from Secretary Reitz and others.

After quoting the Secretary as saying that President Kruger would never take to the mountains, on account of his age, but would retreat down the line, finally escaping to Portuguese territory, Mr. Unger said that the day the British entered Pretoria, President Kruger sent for W. Stanley Hollis, the United States Consul at Lorenzo Marques, and Mr. Hollis was taken to Macadodorp in a special car. President Kruger asked him if his Government's specific answer to President Kruger's would grant him (President Kruger) an asylum in the Lorenzo Marques Consulate until he (Mr. Kruger) made other arrangements for his departure. President Kruger expressed fears concerning his treatment by the Portuguese government and wished to guard against any possible British landing parties.

Mr. Hollis asked for time to consult with his Government, and President Kruger assured him that he would receive a week's notice before putting the plan into execution.

In consequence of this visit to the Transvaal and the transmission of President Kruger's request to Washington, Mr. Hollis received instructions from Secretary Hay not to leave Portuguese territory again. He was thus compelled to neglect the interests of the British prisoners at Nooit Gedacht, where there was great suffering.

Mr. Unger in conclusion said: "I make this explanation in justice to Mr. Hollis, whose action has been misunderstood in America and Great Britain."

Mr. Unger did not know whether the State Department eventually gave a specific answer to President Kruger's request.

FUNNY FEATURE OF A COLLISION.

CHINESE COOK STOOD ON
HIS HEAD IN THE
DINNER POT.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

REDDING, Cal., Aug. 14.—Yesterday afternoon at Morley Station, in Northern Shasta county, a freight train was run into an open switch and hit a mess car. The car rolled over and down a bank. The only occupant was Chinese cook, who was not badly hurt, but stood on his head among dishes, with his head in the dinner pot, ten minutes before he was rescued. The Chinese was nearly dead with fright.

TRIPLE FAMILY TRAGEDY IN OHIO.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

XENIA, Ohio, Aug. 14.—A. G. Birmingham killed his wife and his son committed suicide at Jamestown, early in the morning. James Bradley, and then comday. The tragedy was the result of family troubles. The parties all are prominent.

LEGATIONS ONCE MORE UNDER FIRE.

CHINESE RESUME THE ATTACK AND
DESACRERATE EUROPEAN
CHURCH YARD.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—A semi-official dispatch from Tien Tsin, dated August 8th, says the Russian Colonel Woyezak has received advices from Peking announcing that during the night of July 31st the bombardment of the foreign legations was resumed and that the European churchyard was desecrated.

DEFENSES OF CANTON BEING STRENGTHENED.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—General Chaffee's message announcing his arrival August 9th at Ho Si Wu stands as the latest official intelligence of the march of the allied forces on Peking. The English papers say it is rather annoying that their naval and military officers cannot communicate with the English officials here, while Admiral Remey and General Chaffee can do so by the Shanghai-Canton wire.

Chinese reports are being distributed far and wide in the Southern provinces of alleged Chinese successes in the North.

Secret inquiries at Canton show that all the forts have been newly armed with 12-centimeter disappearing guns and that the garrison numbered 18,000 men in all, armed with Mausers and Winchesters. The Chinese have apparently been trying to engage a foreign electrician to lay mines in the Bogou or entrance to the Canton River.

Dr. Marks, Li Hung Chang's physician, informed the correspondents at Shanghai this morning that Li could not go north on account of the weather and the unsettled state of the country. The doctor is removing his family from Canton, because he believes there may be an outbreak there.

The St. Petersburg papers are campaigning against the political activity of Great Britain in the Yangtze Valley. The St. Petersburg Gazette has interviewed a member of the United States Embassy as to the reasons why the United States assumed a hostile attitude towards China and the motive of Li Hung Chang's declaration that Minister Conger could be sent safely to Tien Tsin on condition that the United States abandon the idea of a march on Peking. The member of the United States Embassy in question is quoted as saying the United States was indignant at thus being arraigned, and expressed the belief that the United States would send many troops to China.

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CHINA MUST PAY DEAR FOR MURDER OF AMERICANS.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—A high government official said today that the indemnity which the United States would demand for every American citizen killed or maimed by the Chinese during the trouble would be sufficiently comfortable to support their families for the remainder of their lives.

"This government does not want a province, a town, a village, or a single square foot of territory. There is but one indemnity which they can give our people and that is a monetary indemnity to the families of their victims. For every one of these China must pay a sufficient sum to keep their families from want during their lives. The Government will exact assurances of a satisfactory character that such a state of affairs as now exists in China shall not again occur. The nature of these assurances will be determined later.

The question of indemnity may prove difficult and it may be decided, although so far the proposition has not been considered, to station warships in the harbors of the principal cities and officials within these cities to watch the revenues and protect the interests of the United States, if need be, by taking charge of such revenues and reserving some portion of them to apply to the indemnity.

"In addition to requiring assurances of a restoration of order and the strictest precautions to prevent a similar state of affairs in the future, a small body of troops may be necessary to protect the officials stationed at these ports. If this plan should be adopted the allies would doubtless co-operate.

"Effort will be made, of course, to trace the responsibility for the recent outrages, but it will be a difficult task, as there will be little disposition among the Chinese to tell the truth, especially when it would implicate one of their number. The Chinese cannot be punished indiscriminately for the atrocities,

THE STRIKE SITUATION UNCHANGED

Not Working
in Planing
Mills.

Building Trades May
All Become Involved
in the Trouble.

Neither of the contending parties to the planing mill trouble has made any concessions. The mill owners assert that the situation is practically unchanged. The unqualified support given the striking millmen by the Building Trades' Council materially strengthens their position and will, they assert, force their employers to come to terms.

There is little in the outlook to encourage the mill owners, although they are putting on a bold front and proclaim that they will go out of business before they submit to having their policy dictated by their employees. The machinery in all the principal Oakland mills was in motion this morning, but the song of the chips that fly was not there. There seemed to be a hollow mockery to the whole business. Not a machine was manned, no lumber was being handled, and the mills looked desolate and lonesome. Still the engines were puffing away and the machinery turning as though through force.

(Continued on Page 8.)

To Restore

An impaired appetite to its normal and proper condition you should use an effective tonic. You will find our perfectly pure wines the best article obtainable for this purpose. Our Ports and Sherries are especially fine and desirable.

Beyer & McArthur
470 8th St., near Broadway
Vineyard at Fresno—one of the largest in the world—over 2500 acres under cultivation. Telephone Red 3669

PAINTS BUSWELL PAINT CO. WILL REMOVE TO SEPT. 1st 902 BROADWAY Bet. 8th & 9th Sts.

SEWING MACHINES

All kinds sold
on credit
rented at \$2.00 per month. General repairing at lowest rates.

E. L. SARGEANT
454 Twelfth Street,
Between Broadway and Washington

\$6000 Finest Buy in Oakland New Modern Home Nine Rooms Bath Very Fine, Large Lot

RIGHT IN TOWN

WILLIAM J. DINGEE
903 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Scenic and Manufacturing Optician
45613th St. • Oakland
S.F. • 32 Grant Ave.
Sacramento, 526 K Street
Stockton, 115 East Main St.

DEATH'S CALL A SUDDEN ONE.

(Continued From Page 4)

Press said the Princess Hatzfeldt was scheduled to sail for the United States on board the steamer Majestic August 15th.

STOCK MARKET UNDISTURBED

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Mr. Huntington's death had little effect on the general stock market. Even his own stocks, chief among which was the Southern Pacific, was hardly disturbed. Some large lots of Southern Pacific came out in the initial transactions, but they were promptly taken by banking interests known to represent the late millionaire, and as a result the price of Southern Pacific soon rallied from its one point decline. It seemed to be the general opinion of those conversant with Mr. Huntington's affairs that he had left his property in such shape as to permit of easy handling by others.

A meeting of the Southern Pacific interests and certain banking interests was held early today. The Southern Pacific road and other corporations all carry large deposits in this city and are frequently in the money market. It seemed to be the opinion of the bankers at this morning's conference that no apprehension need be felt because of Mr. Huntington's death.

Wall street estimates the fortune of Mr. Huntington at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Mr. Huntington at the time of his death was president and director of the Southern Pacific, president and director of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, president and director of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California, director of the California Pacific Railway, director of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railroad Company, president and director of the Guatemala Central Railroad Company, and director also of the following:

Gulf, West Texas & Pacific Railway Co., Louisiana Western Railway, Mexican International Railway Co., Morgan's Louisiana & Texas Railroad & Steamship Co., Newport News Light & Water Co., New York, Texas & Mexican Railway Co., Old Dominion Steamship Co., Old Dominion Land Co., Oregon & California Railway Co., Western Union Telegraph Company, Fuente Coal Co., and Metropolitan Trust Co. of this city.

DEAD MAN'S FRIENDS SHOCKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The news of Collis P. Huntington's death created a great sensation in this city, where his movements, both in railroad and private life, have been watched and studied with keen interest.

There was an air of great sorrow around the offices of the Southern Pacific Company today. Expressions of regret at the

Van Luven's Shoes

123 San Pablo Ave.
OAKLAND

CLOSING OUT We are overstocked on Spring and Summer Foot-Wear. We must have room for Fall and Winter Shoes, which will arrive in a few days. We have cut the price, and ALL Spring and Summer Shoes MUST GO.

347 pairs Child's Vici Kid, spring heel, turned sole, button or lace, 4 to 8.	Were \$1.00, cut to 75¢
416 pairs Kangaroo Calf, lace or button, turned sole, 4 to 8.	Were \$1.00, cut to 75¢
289 pairs Infants' Dongola, hand-sewed, button, sizes 2 to 5½.	Were 75¢, cut to 50¢
367 pairs Child's Vici Kid, vesting top, lace or button, spring heel, sizes 2 to 8.	Were \$1.25, cut to 50¢
508 pairs Child's Tan Vici Kid, vesting top, lace, spring heel, sizes 8½ to 11½.	Were \$1.50, cut to 125¢
465 pairs Misses' Tan Vici Kid, vesting top lace, spring heel, sizes 12 to 2½.	Were \$2.00, cut to 150¢
361 pairs Misses' Kangaroo Calf, lace or button, best quality, size 12 to 2½.	Were \$2.00, cut to 150¢
426 pairs Ladies' Dongola, button or lace, square or coin toe.	Were \$2.00, cut to 150¢
227 pairs Ladies' Dongola, button or lace, kid or cloth top, coin toe.	Were \$2.50, cut to 200¢
390 pairs Ladies' Fine Vici Kid, lace, vesting or basket cloth top, coin toe.	Were \$5.00, cut to 300¢
364 pairs Ladies' Elegant Tan, basket cloth, lace, coin toe, concave heel.	Were \$5.00, cut to 300¢
529 pairs Ladies' Tan, vesting top, hand-sewed, Oxford tie, coin toe, ...	Were \$2.50, cut to 175¢
412 pairs Youths' Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 1 to 2, solid.	Were \$1.50, cut to 125¢
227 pairs Boys' Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 2½ to 5½, solid.	Were \$2.00, cut to 150¢
621 pairs Men's Satin Calf, lace or Congress, coin or plain toe, ...	Were \$2.50, cut to 200¢
316 pairs Men's Calf, hand-sewed, lace or Congress, coin or plain toe, ...	Were \$4.00, cut to 300¢
501 pairs Men's Hand-sewed Kangaroo, lace, solid comfort, ...	Were \$4.00, cut to 300¢
723 pairs all our \$5.00 Men's Tan, Hand-sewed, Vesting or Kid Top Lace Shoes.	Were \$4.00, cut to 300¢
498 pairs Men's Vici Kid Hand-Sewed Shoes, all styles of tan, vesting or kid top.	Were \$5.00, cut to 400¢
Men's Working Shoes at.	1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 2.75
Sole agent for the famous Ione Calf Shoe, all styles, lace or Congress at.	2.50

The above are all A1 Goods. We do not, never did, nor never will carry shoddy in our store.

Every Pair Guaranteed. Keep this Price List for Reference.



passing of the president of the company were heard on every side. Although Mr. Huntington spent most of his time in the East, he maintained a residence in this city and spent two or three months each year here.

J. C. Stubbs, second vice-president and traffic manager of the company, was deeply moved at the news of Mr. Huntington's death. Mr. Stubbs has been intimately associated with Mr. Huntington for over twenty years. Speaking of his death today, Mr. Stubbs said:

"The news of the death of Mr. Huntington is paralyzing. I can hardly believe that such a hale and hearty man has gone to the great beyond. He used to tell me that he expected to pass the century mark, and I really thought he would realize his expectations. His dominant will and keen perceptive faculties were the foundation of his success. Nothing daunted him, and to lose him now grieves me deeply."

Julius Kruttschnitt, general manager of the Southern Pacific Company, said:

"The news was a terrible shock to me. At first I thought there must be some mistake, but the confirmation of his death removes the hope that I had that the news was unfounded. I am greatly grieved. His death removes one of the greatest men in the country. It was during his last visit here that we had a talk regarding the terms of our existence, and he told me that his father had lived to reach the age of 96, and from what he said regarding his own lease of life I know that he expected to live even longer than that. I am extremely sorry that his death has come at this time, just when all his plans have been about successfully consummated."

H. E. Huntington left Houston, Tex., last night for San Francisco, but has been informed of the death of his uncle and will doubtless proceed East at once.

H. E. Huntington was Mr. Huntington's personal representative in this city, and it is thought here that he will succeed to the management of his uncle's vast possessions.

CAREER OF HUNTINGTON.

Collis Potter Huntington was born in Huntington, Litchfield county, Connecticut, October 22, 1821. He came of good stock and included among his ancestors Silas Huntington, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. President of the Commercial Bank of Connecticut, Governor and Chief Justice of the State of Connecticut, Bishop F. D. Huntington and Daniel Huntington, the later a man of ability.

Collis P. Huntington was fifth in a family of nine, his father being a farmer of only moderate means. The lad began caring for himself at the early age of fourteen years and from that period the history of his business life has been one unbroken period of repeated success. Beginning as a boy merchant, at twelve and four years of age he found himself possessed of sufficient capital to establish a country store at Oconto, N. Y. In September, 1841, he married Miss Elizabeth Judah, a girl of 18, from Litchfield, Connecticut. An elder brother became a partner with him in a business way and the firm made a shipment of goods to this State by way of Cape Horn in 1848. Immediately following the disposition of the cargo, young Huntington came straight to the Pacific Coast, he went to California and earn money from the time of his arrival at the Isthmus of Panama, and began his coast experience in a modest way. He arrived in San Francisco in August, 1849, and at once proceeded to Sacramento, from which place he made a tour of the mines. His business acumen at once informed him that there was every promise for an extensive trade and enormous profits in mine supplies so he returned to Sacramento and engaged in a trade, opening a small store of hardware and general supplies for miners. His simple habits and energy were of great benefit to him and the pioneer merchant prospered. Energetic, quick-sighted, but cool in execution, with a shrewd, shrewd, though popular in it, not any fair means of making a profit he had saved and gained between \$30,000 and \$40,000 when he entered into partnership with Mark Hopkins with whose aid he built up the well known firm of Huntington, Hopkins & Co. The firm prospered rapidly and as early as 1852 occupied a commanding position in the financial circles of the West.

It was at the store on K street, Sacramento, that the lumber magnates and the men who made and planned the ways and means for carrying them out. These were Charles Crocker, dry goods; Leland Stanford, provisions and groceries; Huntington & Hopkins, hardware dealers and Theodore D. Judah, engineer of the Sacramento Valley Railroad. It is to Judah that much of the credit for the construction of railroads is due. The history of those roads is the history of the State. After the Coast Railroad Company in San Francisco in 1856, it was natural to turn to the Central Pacific, which was to be the great transcontinental railroad. After his return from the Capital he called a railroad meeting in the St. Charles Hotel in Sacramento and made an appeal for assistance in perfecting his scheme. A. C. Crocker, who was already occupied by his twenty-three times. The response was the raising of a fund for the purpose of keeping the surveyors in the field.

On the 25th of June, 1863, the Central Pacific Railroad was organized under the general incorporation laws of the State. Leland Stanford was chosen president, C. P. Huntington vice-president, Mark Hopkins treasurer, James Bailey secretary and T. D. Judah chief engineer. Crocker was one of the directors. The capital stock of the company was \$8,500,000, divided into \$500 shares of \$100 each. Huntington, Hopkins, Crocker, Stanford and Judah only subscribed for 150 shares.

At about the beginning of what is probably the greatest railway system on earth, and its officers perfected their plans while sitting on the counters and nail kegs of a country hardware store.

To Huntington was intrusted the financial management of the company's affairs, the negotiation of loans and the purchase and forwarding of supplies, all of which duties he successfully performed. None of the four were rich. In a memorial to Congress in 1862 the sword statement of Leland Stanford & Co. says that the capital of the company at that time was \$2,050, of Charles Crocker that he was \$22,000, Mark Hopkins \$20,000, C. P. Huntington \$7,225 and that the firm of Huntington & Hopkins owned \$34,15.

It was with this first strip of road to Nevada that entered upon the "why not" road, which caused more trouble to build those forty miles than the remaining thousands. At the start a construction company was formed consisting of Stanford, Hopkins, Crocker, Leland Stanford & Co. and the men who were to build the road to California. The means to build the road to California were meager, but the engineer had a head. The engineer and his fireman prepared in time to avoid the collision that wrecked the fence, smashed a bay window, shamed the cottage on its foundation and killed a goat. The engine then ran a way through the cottage of L. C. Harlow at 270 Kennedy street, was sighted dead ahead. The engineer and his fireman prepared in time to avoid the collision that wrecked the fence, smashed a bay window, shamed the cottage on its foundation and killed a goat. The engine then ran a way through the cottage of L. C. Harlow at 270 Kennedy street, was sighted dead ahead. 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Chas. H. Fletcher.
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MAY CORNER GEN. DE WET.

Kitchener and Methuen
Hot on Boer Chief's
Trail.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from London says: "No news has
been published concerning the Pretoria plot to kidnap Lord Roberts, and it is now believed
that it will turn out to be either a trivial
affair. The mere fact, as curiously announced by the commander-in-chief, that all persons concerned in the plot were
convicted was enough to indicate that the
conspiracy could not have had very wide
ramifications. The probability is that it
was a wild scheme got up by a knot of
adventurers in Pretoria without consulta-
tion with any influential Boer leaders.
Some of the reports, which are so
startling by the first reports of the con-
spiracy as to indulge in furious diatribes
against Lord Roberts' alleged excessive
leniency and moderation are a little
ashamed of their own violence on sec-
ond thoughts, and it is point out that
indiscriminating severity is not the way
to pacify the Transvaal."

De Wet is endeavoring to make his way
across the country to the south of Jo-
hannesburg, but his road is barred by
Smith-Dorrien in front, while both Lord
Methuen and General Kitchener are follow-
ing him from the rear. There is a
genuine belief that the best of the Boer
leaders may be cornered, but it is qualified
by the reflection that his road to the
north is apparently still open and that
he may be able to find a way through.

The news of General Carrington from
Zeerust to Mafeking would seem to show
that the hold of the British on the western
Transvaal is still very insecure. General
Carrington appears to have surmounted
a check and to have been compelled to
retire in order to wait till further
reinforcements reach him from Rhodesia.

Italian Banker Absconds.
Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The detective
bureau is looking for Antonio Pesci, a
banker, with offices in this city. He has
not yet been apprehended. Scores of ex-
cited Italian deportees have surrounded
Pesci's offices and it is reported to the
police that the banker has gone to Italy,
taking with him \$16,000.

Pond's Extract
Used over Half a Century

CURES
SUNBURN
CHAFING
MOSQUITO BITES
ITCHING
SCRATCHES
SPRAINS
STIFFNESS
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**FOUL PLAY FEARED
FOR MISSING MAN.**
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NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Charles R. Worth, son of a well-to-do Standard Oil
Official, is missing and his parents fear
he has met with foul play. The family's
son, Charles, was last seen on Wed-
nesday in Atlantic City, N. J., where he was about to take the train
for this city. He wore valuable jewelry
and had considerable money with him. A
general alarm has been sent out from
police headquarters and systematic search
is being made for him throughout the
East. Worth is 35 years old.

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The Eastern offices of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE are situated at 230 to 234 Temple Court, New York City, and at 317 and 318 U. S. Express Building, Chicago, with Mr. E. Katz as manager.

THE TRIBUNE can be found on sale at the office of the California Paris Exposition Commission, 8 Place de l'Opera, Paris, France.

The Tribune in the Country.

Patrons of THE TRIBUNE who intend spending the summer in the country or at the seashore may have their TRIBUNE mailed to them without extra cost by notifying carrier or his leaving word at the business office, 417 Eighth street.

Amusements.

Macdonough—"A Celebrated Case." Dwyer—"An Irish Alderman." California—"The Brownies in Fairyland." Tivoli—"Othello and Rigoletto." Alcazar—"A Suit of Sable." Orpheum—Vaudeville. Grand Opera House—"Trilby." Columbia—"Heartsease."

Picnics at Shell Mound Park.

August 19.—French League Henry IV, of San Francisco. August 21—United Lodges of United Order of Workmen of Alameda county, Calif.

TUESDAY.....AUGUST 14, 1900

Mr. Hearst's statements that the country is not prosperous are not borne out by the affidavits of his circulation agents.

Towne has at last retired from the Populist ticket, but he will claim a right for his money. He will go on the stump for Bryan in the hope of getting an office if the Nebraskan wins. That was the program at the start.

A good deal of Bryan's rhetoric is second-hand. His slogan "Man is the master, money the servant" was stolen from one of McKinley's old speeches. Likewise his famous "cross of gold" metaphor was cribbed from the speech of a Republican Congressman.

When they attempt to ignore the silver question the Democrats confess that it is a failure and a fraud, but they cannot shift the issue so long as Bryan is the candidate for President and dominates the policy of their party. They cannot ignore the platform without ignoring him. He forced the sixteen to one plank into the platform, thus making his candidacy represent that issue more clearly than anything else. Silver is the cornerstone of Bryanism. Without it the whole structure would go to pieces.

The financial straits to which Great Britain has been reduced by the Boer war have reacted unfavorably on this country. England has been compelled to borrow money in the United States, and gold is being shipped from New York to maintain British bank reserves. In addition, London speculators have been selling American stocks to realize cash. In consequence there has been a temporary tightening in Eastern financial centers, and a marked falling off in speculative trading. However, the United States is on "easy street" in the parlance, financially. The Government has \$3,000,000 in gold in its strong box, and our bankers have a few new millions to loan our British cousins.

AMERICAN SUPREMACY IS ASSURED.

The commercial supremacy of England is threatened by a grave danger that is already beginning to excite keen apprehension in London. This danger is the growing scarcity of coal. As it grows scarcer it grows dearer, and this condition, coupled with the food scarcity, has already unfavorably affected many lines of manufacture. It is difficult to see how there is to be any improvement in the situation, for it is the verdict of every student of the subject that the limit of coal and iron production in the British Isles has been reached. Already the importation of iron and steel from America has begun, and the importation of American coal must follow.

There is no help for it, as there is no other source of supply, and England must have fuel for her vast manufacturing enterprises. Germany and France, her chief competitors in Europe, are both importing American coal, and the pressure upon production in Austria and Belgium is straining the limit of supply.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the United States must soon take first place in the world's commerce. It is the only country in the world possessing every element of unlimited production and cheap transportation. England's carrying trade is also threatened. Coal and iron have furnished ballast freights for her shipping, but now that she has become an importer of these commodities the effect on the shipping interests must soon be felt. Even now a great majority of foreign ships plying between American ports and other countries take a coal supply for the round trip in the United States. Formerly English ships took their supply in home ports, and nearly all the large shipping clearing from this channel and North Sea ports carried English coal. A reversal of this order is of far reaching significance.

It is not in the nature of things that England can import food, coal, iron and cotton from America and continue to successfully compete with this country in the manufacture of the finished product. The same is true of France and Germany. The law of economics is against any such proceeding. We have the easy conjunction of raw material and cheap fuel in this country. To transport both abroad for purposes of manufacture is obviously a waste of energy, time and expense. Labor can be taken to the fields of production much easier than material can be taken to labor. The tendency in modern manufacturing is to build the factory as near as possible to the raw material and fuel. Either one or the other may be transported for a distance, but it is a violation of every economic law to transport both a long distance merely to reach a labor supply.

We have seen an illustration of this law in the rapid rise in recent years of cotton manufacturing in the South. The conjunction of raw material and cheap fuel has had the same irresistible effect there that it must inevitably have elsewhere. When this country takes its place as the great manufacturing center of the world, its supremacy on the sea will be assured. The same causes and conditions which give it precedence in manufacturing will give it mastery in maritime commerce.

COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON.

The death of Collis P. Huntington removes the last of that small group of daring and original California spirits who conceived and carried to a successful conclusion the stupendous scheme of spanning with a railway the then waste of mountain and desert between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean. All lived to see the road built and in successful operation, though Mark Hopkins died not many years after it was opened to through traffic. Charles Crocker was the next to die, then Stanford passed away, and now the grim reaper has cut down the last survivor of the great quartet. He had outlived all his associates and reached a greater age, and at his death was in undisputed control of the vast railway system that his enterprise projected and his energy and financial genius did so much to construct.

Perhaps Huntington was the ablest one of the group. Unquestionably none of them possessed his faculty for organization and his genius for finance. Mark Hopkins was a remarkably keen business man, but he lacked the gigantic mental grasp of his old associate, nor was he ever in entire sympathy with the bold and original policy that was Mr. Huntington's distinguishing trait.

Charles Crocker was a man of enormous physical energy and immense constructive power. He was a builder, a pusher, ready of expedient and undeterred by obstacles that he could measure.

Next to Huntington, Leland Stanford's mind was cast in the largest mold. He had great breadth of vision and his ideas were splendid and comprehensive. His temperament was imaginative and he readily grasped large conceptions, but his generous impulses led him into mistakes, and the benevolent mold of his thought diffused his energies sometimes into projects that bordered on the chimerical or were at least not dictated by practical wisdom under existing conditions. Yet Stanford was a man of vast powers, whose genius was directed on very broad and generous lines.

Collis P. Huntington was the complement of all his associates. None of them possessed his foresight and keenness of perception. They all had plenty of grit and courage—the quality that Westerners call sand—but in resolution and persistency he surpassed them all. In organizing skill and financial acumen he was the master mind. His knowledge of human nature was profound and his study of conditions both political and material was marvelously acute. His capacity for detail was immense. He never forgot anything nor overlooked anything. Nothing that could concern him or his affairs escaped his all-embracing attention. He saw the small things as well as the large ones—something Stanford could never do—and at a glance detected the true relation things and events bore to each other.

Coupled with these varied attributes was an application so intense as to excite universal wonder.

But for his sagacity and indomitable perseverance the first attempt to build the Central Pacific must have resulted in failure, not because his associates failed in any material particular, but because he was the only man connected with the enterprise who had the capacity to enlist the financial support necessary to its success.

Mr. Huntington's genius was essentially constructive and his ideas intensely utilitarian. He was no hypocrite, and hated shams with a strong man's detestation. All his ideas radiated from a practical standpoint, and his pungent comment on public questions often gave offense because he was a merciless critic of mauldin sentiment and the cant and fustian so common in politics. Yet within he was a kind hearted, good spirited man. He was hard headed but not hard hearted. But he never shirked saying a disagreeable truth, and had no patience with weakness and incompetence. That Mr. Huntington was a remarkable man none will deny, and the impress he has made on this country cannot be estimated by his contemporaries. His life was one long battle—a struggle beginning in penury, without friends or fortune, and ending in vast wealth and tremendous power—and the marks are still fresh on men's minds. Prejudices engendered in the carrying out of great enterprises will color present day judgment. Posterity can alone fix this man's place in the history of American development. All will agree, however, that a great man, a strong man and a forceful genius has departed.

JOAQUIN MILLER'S SCOOP.

Joaquin Miller has scooped the world. Oakland's famous poet has snatched the laurels from the bulging brow of the other "ambassador" and scored one of the greatest triumphs in the history of journalism. It will be remembered that Mr. Miller was sent to China by a San Francisco paper to chronicle the stirring events that are occurring there. No sooner did he reach Nagasaki than his eagle gaze had taken in the situation at a glance, and a waiting world has been electrified by the news that the Boxer uprising was caused, not by the missionaries nor the insolent seizure of Chinese territory by the powers, but by the American politicians.

Mr. Miller explains that the Boxers' saturnalia of murder and pillage is the expression of revenge for the maltreatment and murder of Chinese in this country. As he avers that our politicians are solely to blame for the outbreaks of lawlessness in China, the inference is that they, for some inscrutable reason, incited the outrages that have aroused the noble rage of the Boxers.

Mr. Miller's theory has at least the merit of originality, and being a poet, he is not to be hampered by facts. Nevertheless his unique conception of the Boxers aflame with generous wrath at the slaughter of their countrymen in Wyoming or Montana fifteen or twenty years ago provokes a smile. Their vengeance appears somewhat belated. The fact is that all the Chinese laborers in this country come from a province above Canton on the Pearl River in Southern China, hundreds of miles from the scene of the Boxer atrocities. The Boxers themselves are not Chinese, but Manchu Tartars, with an imperial contempt for the Cantonese of whose wrongs at the hands of Americans they never heard. They despise the Canton coolies as an inferior race, whom they conquered 260 years ago. The very pigtail worn by the Chinese are badges of submission to their conquerors, which they are compelled to wear.

Mr. Miller has another guess.

The report that 7,000 Christians have been massacred in Southern China is attracting little attention, owing to the disinclination of the public to swallow sensational stories since the exposé of the fakes sent out from Shanghai regarding Peking. The cry of "wolf" has gone up so often that the old fable is likely to be re-enacted and when something serious really happens over there we will make no move until it is too late.

Lieutenant-General Miles has invented another new and glorious uniform for himself as chief officer of the United States army. As he has been unable to pull enough strings to be ordered to China, he is resounding his war cry of "charge" to the military tailors at home and contenting his ambitious spirit that way.

Arrangements have been made by which the curators of the branch reading-rooms will in future have a dinner hour each evening. Watching bookworms devouring literature during the long afternoons gives them an appetite that food for thought will not appease—hence the innovation.

This is the view of the Alameda Argus: "The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S course in behalf of Mr. Metcalf has been very sensible and commendable. It favors him as a candidate for Congress and finds many things to say to his credit. But it never abuses his rival."

It is very poor advertisement to let go out that Oakland is short of school room for her children.

PROMOTERS OF PROHIBITION.

Reception to John G. Wooley Early in September.

The Prohibition county committee of Alameda and San Francisco counties held a public meeting last night in the Player block to make arrangements for the meetings to be held on the occasion of the visit to the coast of John G. Wooley, the Prohibition candidate for the Presidency.

S. P. Meads and Dr. H. H. Bell of San Francisco were chosen reception committee to go to Sacramento and meet Mr. Wooley on the train. Mr. Wooley will arrive in time to address an afternoon rally at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, September 18th, in the Metropolitan Ter-

minus. He will speak on the subject of "Christian Citizenship." The committee will engage a band, build a bonfire on the street and issue great quantities of ad-

vertising.

The meeting last night was largely attended and great enthusiasm prevailed.

The chairman of the general committee is S. P. Meads. Special committees on advertising, program, music and invita-

tions have been appointed.

Prohibition clubs will be organized Thursday evening at the residences of the following persons:

Central—Oakland—Allen Shorkey, 518 Seventh street.

West Oakland—Rev. J. W. Phillips, 1215 Telegraph and Portal streets.

East Oakland—Miss M. A. Thompson, 1313 Thirteenth avenue and East Twelfth street.

Twenty-third avenue—Rev. B. E. Pad-

dock, 1300 East tenth street.

Daly City—Rev. Frank C. Smith, Prospect avenue, two doors from Hopkins street.

Alameda—Rev. C. W. Bronson, 1225 Park avenue.

Alden—Rev. P. H. Hayes, 4725 Telegraph avenue.

Berkeley—C. G. May, 1736 Oxford street.

Hayward—Mrs. Del Russell.

Sausalito—Rev. W. H. Cook.

Livermore—F. A. Anthony.

Irvington—J. Durham.

PERSONAE

Mrs. Frederick Funston is camping with a party in Sonoma county.

Judge Haight and Professor Lovejoy have returned from Mount Diablo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigham of Oak street are at Tahoe.

Dr. Webster is at Highland Springs.

Mrs. Susie Wolfskill of Winters is visiting Mrs. Amos Roberts.

Miss Edith Stow of Chico is visiting in Golden Gate.

Miss Edna Cahill goes to Del Monte tomorrow.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips is expected home tomorrow from a four months' trip to Paris.

Miss May Beard has returned from Woodland.

C. G. Gage of Redding has joined Mrs. Gage who is ill here.

Mrs. Isaac Jones will go to Del Monte this week.

B. B. Deming of Auburn spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Minnie Miller is in Sacramento.

Frank Bell of Auburn is attending school in Oakland.

Miss Moore is visiting her sister Mrs. Cummings at Davisville.

Patrick O'Kane is at Bakersfield.

Mrs. E. L. Mason and Miss Jennie Stewart are at Auburn.

Miss Freeman of Auburn is in Oakland for the fall and winter.

Miss Emma Wold of Fresno is in town.

G. Dillier is looking over oil lands in Bakerfield.

Mrs. Blaisdell and family have removed from Martinez to this city.

T. J. Benton is in Bakersfield.

Mrs. Leah Housman of Lodi is visiting Oakland friends.

Miss Eva Allen and J. Lee Allen are at Stockton.

Mrs. M. E. Dodge has been in Yuba City.

Lev A. Salzer and Charles Kidd have returned from Cloverdale.

Miss May Harrington has returned from Lodi.

George C. Troth has returned from Tracy.

Harry L. Davis has left Cojusa for Big Meadows.

Mrs. Hattie Taber has been at Auburn.

Mrs. Charles Schut is at Lodi.

Miss Mary Dozier is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson at Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Cobb is visiting at Santa Rosa, her old home.

P. M. Spencer has been at Auburn.

Miss Gretchen Ritter is at Mendocino.

Miss Ida Gove of Lodi is in town.

The genuine Napa Soda is Jackson's.

All bars and hotels keep it. Mineral water drinkers value it the best on earth.

The Pace House

THE H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Cor. Twelfth and Washington Streets, Oakland.

Goods that open the purse

If saving dollars be a hobby of yours come in at once—we will encourage the hobby.

THREE LINES OF IMPORTANT SAMPLES.

INFANT'S WEAR

Two complete lines of manufacturers' SAMPLES OF INFANT'S WEAR are with us temporarily. They will not stay long—they will go with you when you see them and learn the prices. Only two of each style, but lots of styles.

Comfortable—this sounds strange, but there are many that are not comfortable. Ours have a right to their name. Good comforters, clean, soft filling, handsome silk-like coverings. **1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.90, 2.00, 2.25, 3.75, 4.75**, and mercerized borders up to **7.25**.

This is a bargain week.

Warm, White Good Blankets, Blankets kind all full size, prices **2.00, 2.25, 3.75, 4.75** and up to **11.75** pair.

A special Blanket is extra large size, all wool; price **7.50** pair.

Timely bargains are double bargains.

Silk Waists—not the waist but the prices. All new deeply cut and right. Every one must go at once. A goodly share of the original price slipped off while all the value remains—this will do the work.

Making room for fall goods.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

One complete line of SAMPLES OF LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Each garment is a model of its kind and all have come direct from the factory. They are today's styles and prices are so temptingly low as to inspire a need.

Shirt at prices that prove the Waists economy of spending. Must go before Sept. 1. **25c** each; worth double. A few at **50c** and **65c**.

Read the Shirt Waists item.

Tapestry Very latest patterns and Covers Many sizes and qualities. Prices **50c, 95c, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and 6.50**. All have a silky luster and rich effect—more expensive kinds are mercerized and very handsome.

See remark on Silk Waists.

Ladies' Seamless black hose; **Hosiery** white polka dots durable **20c, 16.5c, 25c and 50c** pair.

Really new—Fine Lisle Thread Yule blue Hose with white polka dots **50c** pair.

Children's strong, long-wearing, school hose; three grades, **15c, 20c and 25c**.

Sample goods are snaps.

SCHOOLS OPEN AT LIVERMORE

Local and Personal Notes From the Valley Town.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 13.—The Railroad Company has issued a new fast train, running two new fast trains, passing Livermore eastbound at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., but not stopping at this station. The

There are many things about the

"QUEEN QUALITY" Shoes

that are not matters of price.

There is good taste.

There is superior knowledge.

There is ripe experience.

There is enterprise.

There is art.

They are indeed "Queens of Quality."

All styles—from the daintiest, lightest for dress to the substantial shoe for street, outing, or storm wear—and all at one price.

\$3.00

Sensible and elegant, a great favorite. Black or Tan.

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK

"The Oakland"
1059 and 1061 Washington St.

For more information, see the classified ads.

An Advertisement on the Classified Page of
THE TRIBUNE will supply your

WANTS

TRY THIS SILENT AGENT. RATE—One cent a word one time; one-half cent each subsequent time; 50c per line per month.

BRANCH OFFICES

Classified advertisements and subscriptions placed at any of the following branches will be promptly forwarded to THE TRIBUNE.

ALAMEDA.

L. A. FIELD'S Stationery Store, 1503 Park street.

BERKELEY.

NEEDHAM BROS., New P. O. Building, Shattock avenue.

OAKLAND.

MISS M. E. BURDICK'S Notion Store, 2022 Telegraph Avenue.

GARRETT & DUGGART'S Drug Store junction of San Pablo avenue and Fourth street.

JACKSON'S PHARMACY, 1777 Seventh street, West Oakland.

A. L. MCBEE'S Drug and Stationery Store, 302-304 12th Street.

VICENTE KOHLTNER'S Grocery Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph Avenue.

WENTWORTH'S Drug Store, corner of Thirteenth avenue and Fourteenth street, East Oakland.

L. J. BESLAKE'S Emporium Pharmacy, San Pablo and Park avenues.

GENERAL NOTICES

L. H. HUMPHREY—(For many years with Hook Bros. & Co.); carpets cleaned and laid; bordering and retiling; strictly first class work. Office 409 Thirteenth st. Phone blue 969.

FREE—Genteel leather ticket and card holders. Mohns & Kallenbach, 29 Market street, San Francisco.

LYTTON SPRINGS Mineral Waters—25 Telegraph ave., Oakland; natural spring water, soft, salter and carbonated, delivered in all parts of Oakland and Berkeley. H. C. Bryant, agent; telephone red 884.

J. F. YOUNG, the jeweler and watchmaker, is again back on Broadway, now located at 111 Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh sts.

FURNITURE, pianos and baggage moved, packed, stored and shipped at low rates. Olson & Son, 24 San Pablo ave.; tel. white 783.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS—House and carriage painting, paperhanging, staining and polishing; work guaranteed; let us give you an estimate. Englewood, 1129 Myrtle st.

LASCURETTE'S French Laundry, 384 and 386 Ninth st., near Franklin st., Oakland; lace curtains and embroideries a specialty; articles called for and delivered promptly.

FOR "Up-to-date" Signs—see ALTBORNE, 201 San Pablo ave., cor. Clay and Seventeenth sts. Tel. green 324.

ALAMEDA Window Cleaning Company, room 15, 109 Broadway, Oakland, agents for the Sanitary Dust Layer. Floors and walls scrubbed; janitor work, etc. Try the Sanitary Dust Layer. It is odorless, a disinfectant, saves labor and sprinkling and keeps rooms free from microbes. Phone 384 black.

OAKLAND Window Cleaning Co., 503 Seventh st., address box 100, N. W. 25th and Broadway; cleaning show cases, looking glasses, windows, paints, floors scrubbed, etc.; contracts by week or month; phone 524 main. G. F. Figue, b.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

DR. A. K. CRAWFORD, late senior professor Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, has removed to corner Twelfth and Gilbert sts.; telephone Pine 551.

ADAMS, DR. F. L., office Central Bank building, 14th and Broadway; hours, 10 to 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.; tel. Grove 261; residence, 1257 Jackson st.; tel. red 121.

DR. D. D. CROWLEY, 212-214 Central Bank building; office hours, 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8 P. M.

DR. H. E. MULLER, physician and surgeon; office, 1155 Broadway; rooms 20-21; 2 to 3:30 P. M.; 7:15 to 8 P. M.; tel. 2831 black; residence, 1143 Filbert st.; tel. 2841 red.

DR. C. C. SHINNICK, successor to Dr. A. E. Small; office, 10th and Madison, 804; telephone 10-1010; 10 to 10:30 and 7 to 8 P. M.; tel. red 14 Oakland.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To buy a home from owner; must be near Telegraph ave.; bargain; about \$2,500. G. E. R., 1507 Hanover ave.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for second hand furniture; bought, sold and exchanged, at S. Jacobsen's, 845 Broadway.

FURNITURE, ETC., WANTED—We will give 25 percent cash for furniture, men's suits, etc., etc., to either dealer or auctioneer; try us. Oakland Auction Co., 465 Twelfth st., bet. Broadway and Washington. Tel. blue 871.

WANTED—A span of horses; also good two-horse wagon and harness; part trade and part cash. Address with full particulars, 900 Sixth st., Oakland.

FURNITURE, WANTED—We will give 25 percent cash for furniture, any kind of merchandise than you can get from any dealer or private party. A. Munro & Co., Auctioneers, 1617-19 Park st., Alameda; tel. Grand 176.

WANTED—Old gold for manufacturing. O. Note, jeweler, 248 Twelfth st., bet. Powell and Mason, San Francisco.

MONEY TO LOAN

FROM \$100 upward. Du Ray Smith, Searcher of Records and N. P., 450 8th.

TO LOAN on real estate in sums of \$500 up; low interest. J. W. Hartzell, Enquire of Alden Co. for particulars, 111 Broadway.

\$2,000 TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, etc., at lowest rates; will loan from \$25 up. J. W. Hartzell. For particulars enquire of Alden Co., 111 Broadway.

FROM \$50 to \$1,000 to loan on furniture, pianos, diamonds, live stock, merchandise, real estate, etc. A. W. Berry, 457 Ninth st.

MONEY TO LOAN

FROM \$100 upward. Du Ray Smith, Searcher of Records and N. P., 450 8th.

TO LOAN on real estate in sums of \$500 up; low interest. J. W. Hartzell, Enquire of Alden Co. for particulars, 111 Broadway.

LOANS on real estate and on furniture or pianos, with or without removal, in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley; any amount; low rates; all business confidential. C. H. H. Hartzell, 111 Broadway, 26 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

LOANS to salaried people; no security except name. New Eng. Loan Co., room 22, 1000 Broadway, Oakland.

BUSINESS CHANCES

\$1,500—Workingmen's boardings and lodgings house, K. R. H. employees, etc., 35 rooms, all heated and cooled on gas, \$15 monthly free of all expenses cash in hand; this we guarantee positively; rent \$30; water free; call and examine early if you want a good thing. Call on my agents, Alden Co., 111 Broadway. For order J. W. Hartzell.

PERSONALS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Laura W. Bacon. T. F. BACON, M. D., 1519 21st ave., East Oakland.

ARCHITECTS

THOMAS DEAN NEWSOM, architect, Blake & Moffit building, 95 Broadway, Oakland; rooms 5 and 5; take elevators, 1374 Fifth Ave.; printed blank specifications for sale.

ADMITTED

JOHN W. HARTZELL, 111 Broadway.

JOHN W.

